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THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L. Jr.

Bloomfield is dead. This I can truthfully report after a trip over that curvaceous and harum-scarum road. This unreformed wagon trail leaves sanity behind somewhere in the neighborhood of Sugar Loaf and becomes more chute-the-chutesy as one progresses to the neighborhood of Edwards Crossing.

The best way I can think of to wreck an automobile is to drive it at a good clip over that tortuous 15 miles. There is no reason to complain of the state or quality of this misguided lane, for after all it leads you to nowhere in particular except Bloomfield or to put it more precisely, to where Bloomfield used to be.

Don't get me wrong. The drive to Bloomfield is scenic in the extreme, and well worth driving, provided you have plenty of time. The slightest element of haste will punish your car beyond reason. But if you are unhurried, even the steep, narrow and slow road is not too great a price to pay for the interesting views of the picturesque and rugged country.

Once upon a time, Bloomfield had a population of 1000 which included a Chinatown containing 200. Even 10 years ago there was a population of about 250, a store, a hotel, and many well-kept gardens and houses. The population now is less than ten. Bloomfield just isnt anything any more, except a name.

There's a ranger station there now and a lookout, but inside that forest service stockade is the only activity in Bloomfield. The main street is deserted and the only functioning bit of municipal Bloomfield is a water hydrant, where you can fill up your boiling radiator with a gallon coffee can.

Bloomfield's problems, are small now, but the few sturdy citizens left are quite up to coping with them. For instance, a week ago today, there was a brisk fire trying to burn down the old Coons' place. They got the ancient hose cart, and I do mean one of those two wheel jobs with the hose wrapped around the middle, hitched it on to the Forest Service station wagon, and by gum, put out that fire in pretty brisk ashion. The old Coons' place, you will be relieved to hear, was saved.

Lake City used to be a suburb of Bloomfield, so I don't need to tell you what's happened to it. It used to be a big wreat center, growing grain and hay for the stable trade, as well as an important stopping place for the big six-horse freighters carrying supplies from Nevada City into the mountains.

The old Malakoff diggings, once an important gold producer, and a constant source of legal troubles, of suits between the valley farmers and the gold-hungry hydraulicers, is now a water-filled scar, silent and placid. The pink clay cliffs rise up from water tinted pale jade and there's naught but an occasional hoot-owl to disturb the tranquility.

Coming back from Bloomfield you cross again the old steel trestle and plank bridge. If you speed up a little as you go across, it makes a wonderful rumble. There's not much between there and Sugar Loaf except a few tired ranches. One ranch, the Diamond Arrow, shows signs of activity, but just what it is, is hard to say. Watch out for cows, mules, horses and deer on the road if you drive to Bloomfield!

Suit To Foreclose On Peardale Sawmill

Carolyn De Forest Taylor and W. H. McGettigan have filed suit against Merl R. Driggs and Margaret Driggs seeking to foreclose a chattel mortgage on the Peardale Sawmill.

The plaintiffs state that the defendants gave them a promisory note for $4000 which was to be paid in eight installments of $500 each. They allege that payments have not been made for April, May, June, July and August and that the balance owing is now $3,898.88.

All Set For Air Show, Nevada City, Sept. 2

By Roy Deeter

A lively meeting of the Air Circus Committee was presided over by general chairman Gordon Tryon at the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Reports o the sub chairman indicate a great deal of work has been done and much accomplished toward the success of the show, which from all present indications promises to be a very big event indeed.

Programs will be distributed locally within the next few days and over surrounding communities from the air by Tom Bowles. Bowles who is chairman of the air events has everything well in hand, and reports some oustanding surprises will be forthcoming.

Sheriff Tobiassen, chairman of the mounted patrol, will have members of his posse on hand to keep the field clear.

Ed Hewston was appointed chairman of the parking committee with a large number of committeemen to assist him.

Bert Foreman, president of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the reception committee has an impressive committee lined up to welcome the guests of honor to whom special invitations have been mailed. Congressman C. Engle has signified his intention of being present and will fly to Nevada City. He expressed himself as eagerly looking forward to the event.

Ray Spickelmier, ticket chairman, had all the tickets ready and will shortly contact the local merchants and the public for advanced sales, thus eliminating any delay in arriving on the field on the day of the show for those who buy their tickets ahead of time. Guest tickets have also been provided and ribbons to be worn by all committeemen for the convenience and easy recognition by the public whom they will serve at the air show.

Broadcasting facilities already arranged for will be augmented by Art Remple's Radio Service of Grass Valley.

Bob Tamblyn, chairman of concessions reports all concessions snapped up and consequently there will be adequate refreshments of various kinds available at the airport all day.

Freddie Garrison ground entertainment chairman reported his program complete. The Army Ordnance Exhibit will be on hand and also the United States Recruiting Service special musical and variety show.

It is hoped the merchants of Nevada City will assist the publicity committee by window displays of an air minded nature that would be an attraction both to the local folk and visitors.

Large white arrows with four inch black lettering will be used to mark the best routes to the airport through town for the convenience of those visitors who arrive by car, and special facilities for parking are being made at the field for the many visitors expected by plane.

The early arrival of out of town flyers should be an event in itself, as a large number of privately owned and operated ships are expected.

JUNIOR RED CROSS WORKERS AT CAMP CELIO

More than 100 Junior Red Cross leaders are camping at Camp Celio on Lake Vera this week. They arrived Friday and Saturday in busses from Marysville and came from all parts of the five western states in the Pacific area.

The three delegates from Grass Valley are Misses Barbara Hill, Janet Graham and Renes DePauli.

The delegates will have a full program until August 24th in recreation and training in leadership. They will study first aid and the methods of teaching it, water safety and accident prevention.

Supervising the camp installations are Louis H. Carlson, director of Junior Red Cross activities in the Pacific area and Floyd A. Carpenter, assistant director. There are twenty adult instructors and leaders in general charge of the group.

Early Day House Sold To Piedmont Couple

A house, generally regarded as the oldest wooden building in Nevada City located on Washington Street at the eastern edge of town, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Felix M. Anthony o Piedmont.

The house was probably built in the late fifties, and was built by a French man named Bourbon on a promitory called Bourbon Hill. It was sold to W. H. Bluett and was inherited by his daughter Mrs. Alex Durbin. It has been noted for 50 years for its beautiful walnut trees, the first to be propagated by the late Felix Gillet, an early day nurseryman.

The new owners are making extensive repairs of a nature to preserve the old structure in its original form.

Mrs. Martha Davis And Ewin Baldwin Wed

Mrs. Martha Davis of Nevada City and Edwin L. Baldwin of Grass Valley were united in marriage in a ceremony before Justice of the Peace George L. Gildersleeve on August 14th.

The wedding was witnessed by Ernest Helme and a reception followed at his home. The bridegroom is a pioneer resident of Grass Valley and the couple will make their home on North Church Street.

RED CROSS MAN URGES CITY POOL BE MADE SAFER

The following letter respecting needed improvements in the municipal pool is self explanatory:

The American Red Cross
August 17, 1946

City Council and/or City Planning Board.

To Whom it may concern:

I have been teaching swimming classes at the city pool during the past two weeks and I have noticed many improvements that should be made.

My recommendations for a safe and better pool in order of their necessity are as follows:

1. Clorination: The pool should have a clorination system put in prior to water entry into the pool. This would obviate 95% of all communicable diseases. Cost: approximately $40.

2. Algae Suppression: Blue stone or copper sulphate should be added to pool at time pool is filled. This stops all algae growth and keeps bottom and sides from becoming slimy, and makes for a cleaner pool.

3. Toilets: Better facilities are greatly needed in this respect. At the present time, of the four toilets, two are boarded up and oue of use due to bad and faulty plumbing. Of the others, one is without a seat and consequently cannot be used. In none of the four is there any toilet paper. To say the least, the situation is rather deplorable.

4. Depth markings: There should be depth markings painted very fifteen feet along the bank for guidance of bathers who are swimming or diving.

5. Water testing equipment and water samples: A small water test set should be provided for testing Ph values of the water. The present set is not only outmoded, but three fourths of it is missing making the rest useless. Water samples from the pool should be sent to the state board of health once every week for a bacteria count. This has not been done in the past.

6. Paint on bottom and sides: The bottom and sides should have two coats of white, I repeat, white, paint to allow the life guard and bathers to see the bottom of the pool at all time. At present time with bottom painted green a bather could dive in, hit his head on the bottom of the pool and lie on the bottom and drown, until the pool was cleaned because he could not be seen.

7. Filter: Previously a filter was in operation and filtered the water before it entered the pool. The cover became broken and the sand was contaminated and polluted by small boys who used it for a toilet. The old sand should be replaced, the cover repaired and the filter put back into operation.

8. Cement walks: One side walk of the pool has dropped about four inches due to seepage under the walk. This low part now allows water to collect in it and become breeding place for bacteria. Walk should either be built up or a new drain made.

The first five improvements should be made as soon as possible. The latter three should be taken care of before the pool opens next year.

If these recommendations are complied with the city will have acquired a clean and sanitary pool and one which is safe for the people who use it. It is not that, now.

Yours for a better pool.

The maximum cost for the job will be about $125.

WILLIAM E. CASTNER,
American Red Cross Field Representative, Water Safety.

CHAS. MITCHELL TO ANSWER ON HIT RUN CHARGE

Charles W. Mitchell charged with hit and run driving following injuries sustained by Andrew Jackson Torchia on the Grass Valley-Nevada City highway, was bound over for trial in Nevada County superior court at the conclusion of a preliminary examination held Thursday morning in the Grass Valley township court.

Mitchell denies any connection with the accident. Destrict Attorney Ward Sheldon placed three witnesses on the stand: Capt. J. E. Blake and Officer Carl Kittts of the California Highway Patrol and James Brewer, investigating from the patrol headquarters in Sacramento.

Mitchell's bail was continued at $1000 property bond..

PLENTY OF SUGAR IN COAST STATES

The OPA has asked all OPA districts in the nation to report the extent to which No. 49 spare sugar stamps cannot be used due to lack of adequate sugar stocks on hand.

The Pacific region containing major beet sugar producing districts, and thus not confronted with shortages, of transportation facilities, has available its share of the nation's limited supply. In this region no difficulty has been encountered in obtaining sugar to meet the demands of ration currency. Tattersal has reported to Washington.

Presence of huge supplies of sugar warehoused at distribution points in some sections of the west coast has caused irate and uninformed criticism aimed at producers at the department of agriculture which allocates the amount of sugar available or national consumption and at the OPA which is assigned to ration it.

Jail Terms For Illegal Gambling

Following their plea of guilty to charges of illegal gambling before Justice of the Peace R. N. Little of Truckee, David E. Hineman and Mitchell Kalin, both of Los Angeles, after paying fines of $500 each, are serving jail sentences of 30 days each in the county jail.

According to Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen the pair behind the front of the "zoo" setup at Hirshdale, east of Truckee, were conducting gambling games and specializing in swindling out of state motorists. The tip came from the attorney general's office in Sacramento.

Banner Mountain Post In Anniversary Meeting

Banner Mountain Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its 14th anniversary meeting Monday night, August 19.

A arge class of candidates will be initiated under the direction of past post commanders. Social entertainment and refreshments will follow.

SHERIFF IS HOST TO 3,000 GUESTS

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen entertained approximately 3000 friends at a mammoth barbecue Sunday at Central House, 9 miles from Nevada City on the Tahoe Ukiah Highway.

Ten assistants aiding the sheriff in serving the huge crowd, served two whole beeves, weighing a total of 1200 pounds. In addition to the barbecued beef, the sheriff served his friends 50 gallons of beans, 100 gallons of coffee, 300 pounds of cole slaw, 200 leaves of bread, 200 pounds of tomatoes and 10 gallons of barcecue sauce.

More than 1000 cars were parked in the area near Max Lantz's Central House at one time. Horse events, racing, scheduled or participation by mounted members of the sheriff's posse were cancelled because of excessive dust.

Soroptomist Club Holds Charter Rites

The Nevada City Chapter Soroptomist Club was instituted and officers were installed Saturday evening at charter ceremonies in the Elks Club. Members of the Soroptomist the sponsor. Rev. Angus Miller of ville, Oroville, Redding, Red Bluff, Winters and Sacramento were present for the impressive rites.

The Soroptomist Club ot Colfax had charge of the ritual, since it is the sponsors. Rev. Angus Miller of Trinity Episcopal Church pronounced the invocation and Rev. Virgil Gabrielli of St. Canice Catholic Church the benediction.

Officers installed were Louse Good, president; Mahala James, vice president; Mildred Albro, recording secretary; Virginia Bergemann, corresponding secretary; Elme Hecker treasurer; ;Grace LaRue, Valora Haley and Virginia Hilliard, directors and Grace LaRue, auditor.

NEVADA CITY MAYOR IS INVITED TO S. F.

Mayor Irvine Seaman of Nevada City and executives of the local chamber of commerce were formally invited today to be honored guests of the Harbor Day committee of the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce August 24, marking the 17th annual observance of Harbor Day in San Francisco.

The mayors will be officially greeted by host Mayor Roger D. Lapham of San Francisco prior to an inspection trip by boat of the harbor, and of the mammoth U. S. Naval Air Station at Alameda, California.

A special reception will be tended for the visiting dignitaries and their families by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel, atop Nob Hill later in the day.

Harbor Day, since its inception in 1927 by the Marine Committee of the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, has served to focus attention on the port of San Francisco and its facilities for trade and travel.

The impetus given the harbor during the war years is expected to boost peace time trade to an all-high. With the increased emphasis on Pacific trade the port by the Golden Gate anticipates greater activity and resultant economic benefits to all northern California.

TWO MEN GO OVER DONNER SUMMIT GRADE

Two young men, Chester Chesbro and James Serchen, reportedly from San Francisco, went off the grade early yesterday morning at the long turn east of the Donner Summit Bridge, and suffered injuries which necessitated their hospitalization in Nevada County Hospital.

They were taken first to Truckee where Dr. J. H. Barnard gave them first aid treatment and later brought by ambulance to Nevada City. Hospital authorities reported their condition favorable to recovery, though the full extent of their injuries is not yet known.

FUNERAL FOR MICAEL ROBUS

Funeral arrangements for Michael Robus, 60, were held at 10 a. m. Saturday morning in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Interment in the Catholic Cemetery followed under direction of Hooper-Weaver Mortuary.

Robus, a native of Yugoslavia, leaves no known surviving family. He was an employee of Gliko and Sons wholesale butchers firm. Death occurred Thursday in a local hospital.

FLYING NEWS

By Roy Deeter

With preparations under way for the Air Circus and daily business, Airport Manager Tom Bowles reports a busy week.

The machine shop has had a large area of concrete floor laid, and it is planned to further enlarge the shop itself by adding another wing. With so many planes at the port expansion of facilities becomes necssary to adequately care for the increased traffic..

Bowles left by car, yesterday for Los Angeles and is expected back tonight, piloting his recently purchased Travelair rice seeder.

He has had a busy week, with student instruction, patrol flights and charter trips.

W. J. Thompson of Reno, flying an Aeronca Champion was over for a visit.

Frank V. Arnum in a BT 13A from Marysville was also a recent visitor, as was Fred Soverkrod of Redding who over in a Luscombe and stopped to rest and visit.

Major James E. Ray Jr. (late of the Air Corps) commercia pilot from Mills Field piloting a AT6 came in on business and had a slight mishap.

In landing on the SE by NW runway with full flaps he misjudged the distance and applied his brakes rather too fast, nosing his ship over on its back. Slight damage was done to the plane, but the pilot did not receive injury of any kind.

La Rue's load luggers was contacted to right the plane, and it is probable the ship will be repaired locally. The accident was classed as a pilot's erorr..

Funeral Services For Bert L. Syms

Private funeral services under direction of Holmes Funeral Home will be held at East Lawn, Sacramento, today at 2 p. m. for Bert L. Syms, resident of Boulder Street, who died Friday morning. Cremation will follow.

Syms was born in Lawrence, Mass. 79 years ago. Before coming with his family to reside in Nevada City he had been engaged in the paper mill business for several years in Michigan.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Mary D. Syms, a son Elliott H. Syms, Curay, Colo., and two daughters, Mrs. Guy E. Smith and Mrs. Douglas Farmer of Nevada City.

Death Claims Mrs. Emma Powell

Funeral arrangements are pending at Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for Mrs. Emma E. Powell who died in a local hospital.

Mrs. Powell was born in Ohio 80 years ago. She and her late husband, F. S. Powell, resided in Truckee for many years. She had been a patient in the county hospital for several years. She leaves a granddaughter, Mrs. Jessie Maxson, who is reported to be living in Carson City, Nevada.

MORAN ADDRESSES LIONS

Joseph T. Moran local pharmacist, addressed members of the Lions' Club at their dinner meeting Thursday, August 15 on the subject of new development in the field of drugs. Program chairman for the next four weeks were Alvon T. Jones, Harold Hartung, Frank Prigley and Richard L. Allen.

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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder when we count the limitations
That bar us from the goal we long to gain
And from the fields where talent, strength and courage,
Greater than ours the gleaming heights attain,
If we can turn without regret and envy
To find the simpler tasks our hands can do
And bring to every hour of common duty,
And eager spirit and a purpose true.

"Know thyself," said the great sage Socrates, and that would seem to be a sound bit of advice. In these moments of wide spread unreason, we are prone to place false values upon many things, including ourselves. Some suffer from inferiority complexes and others believe themselves to be more than they are. Both mistakes are regrettable both lead to impaired efficiency and the loss of individual stability.

Why not take stock of ourselves at least once a year? We would of course come forth from an honest conference with ourselves, with either a deflated ego or inflated ideas of our own importance and if we found the right answer to "what am I good for?" our value would be greatly enhanced. One person may be a genius and never suspect it, another who considers himself a genius may be a man of mediocre talent and it would be good for each to know the truth and accept it without needless regret.

"Genius does what it must, talent what it can" and it is necessary to keep the line between the two clearly defined. Each one of us has a place to fill, a job to do, and the first essential to success, is to know one's self. Let not those of little talent be discouraged, we must be important or nature would not have made so many of us. The man of genius will go his way, but we are necessary too.

I cannot lead an orchestra, or scrape a violin, my work with saxaphone or flute would rate as deadly sin. I cannot sing as others do, in stentor tones onorous; But I might warble modestly and help to swell the chorus.

I'll never build a grand facade, a temple of a castle; I'll never overcome the strong nor with the mighty wrestle; I'll never hold a citidel nor win great recompenses, but I could guard a little gate and mend the little fences.

To perform even the humblest task with dignity and honor, to realize that each one is an essential part of the great scheme of human existence, to scorn envy, bigotry and intolerance, to see the good in others and to acknowledge the worth of their labors, that is to be a true citizen of the great nation, under whose star flag every man is a king in his own right.—A. Merriam Conner.

PRODUCTION THE KEYSTONE

Timely is the warning of OPA Administrator Porter against "kidding ourselves that sporadic or organized buyers' strikes are going to mean the difference between inflation and a fairly stable price level." For, as Porter adds, "the economic level were all striving for can be achieved only when the teammates, Production and Consumption, are pulling together in harness."

Some price tags have been trimmed in recent weeks—these on goods in abundant production. Some price tags have been increased by OPA order—these on goods still scarce because of past pricing errors that discouraged production. Elimination of scarcities is the sole way to stabilized and reasonable prices of all consumer goods—and production is the keynote to elimination of scarcities.

Anything that impedes full production and free flow of consumers goods, whether a serious buyers' strike or a serious workers' strike, acts directly against the strikers' interests—by prolonging shortages and forcing prices upward instead of downward.—Contributed.

OPA RAISES PRICES ON BREAD AND CEREALS

Bread prices to consumers moved up one cent per loaf up to two pounds effective today, the increase being on a national level, the OPA announced.

Other bakery products also were increased as well as flour and cornmeal.

The price adjustments announced were: Bread 1 cent per loaf up to two pounds and additional one cent per pound over two pounds; bread rolls, one cent per dozen up to two pounds;; biscuits, cookies and crackers 15%; flour up $1.25 per 100 pounds; cornmeal up $1:10 per 100 pounds.

Retail price increases of one to three cents a package in all major types of breakfast cereals except corn flakes, puffed wheat and puffed rice were announced by the OPA. The action covers bran flakes, malted cereal granules, ready to serve oat meal, not ready to serve oat cereal (packaged), rice flakes, shredded wheat, wheat cereal, wheat flakes and whole bran.

Corn flakes, puffed wheat and puffed rice received similar ceiling price increases on June 14.

STUDENTS TO OVERTHROW STATE'S COLLEGES

Although California's universities, colleges and junior colleges have expanded their facilities to accommodate 17,000 more students than was possible this spring they are still short of meeting the probable total demand for enrollment by 30,000.

This is the conclusion of the University of California Bureau of Public Administration which this month brought its earlier report of veterans educational demands up to date, predicting that total enrollment will pass the 100,000 mark during the fall term. The earlier report placed enrollment at around 86,000 students.

Dr. Samuel C. May, director of the bureau gave three reasons for the increased California enrollment, citing the new and higher subsistence rate combined with the difficulty of getting the type of job desired, noting that the later dischargees are younger, and pointing to the high rate of immigration from other states. In April, Dr. May said there was a 211,000 backlog of out of state applications for admission to California universities and colleges.

New Stalls Added To Farm Market Bldg.

Eight new stalls recently added to the Nevada County Farm Market's building on the Lake Olympia Road brings that institution's capacity to 22 stalls for farmers. Record crowds have been reported at the 8 a. m. openings every Tuesday and Saturday. Nevada County farm produce is just now approaching peak production.

Experiments by an Illinois farmer have revealed that from 340 to 350 squirts from a cow results in a gallon of milk.

Arabella M. Mansfield was the first American lawyer. She was admitted to the Iowa bar in 1869.

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SS BOARD MUST REVIEW MEN WHO ARE DEFERRED

Faced with a requisition for 25,000 registrants 19 through 29 years old who are not fathers and are physically acceptable to the armed forces during September, together with estimated total calls for 225,000 by next March 31, Selective Service local boards have been instructed that occupational deferments in that age group must be gradually reduced to the barest minimum consistent with the calls of the army.

This instruction is based on the action of the congress at the time of extending the act. It means that local boards must gradually confine occupational deferments to those few registrants 19 through 29 who after the most drastic scrutiny are found to be absolutely 'indispensable and irreplacable to national existence" as individuals in their present occupations. The only exception to the general rule is by statutory provision, the so-called Tydings amendment concerning farm workers.

Students as well as workers are included in this new deferment policy necessitated by restriction of induction calls to men 19 through 29. No registrant 10 years old or over, who is pursuing a course of instruction at a high school or similar institution (sections 5 (f) Selective Service Act may have his induction post poned beyond the termination of the academic year during which he becomes liable or after he ceases to pursue such course of instruction.

Likewise the new policy eliminates any provisions for postponement of induction during a quarter or semester for undergraduates college students. Deferment of students in graduate courses also is limited to theological students deferred by law and those preparing for the professions of medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, and osteopathy and certain graduate students certified to the director of selective service, but only so long as they are making satisfactory progress in their studies.

Preparing to meet the September call and to make provision for anticipated future calls under public law 478 which extended selective service to next March 31, 1947 local boards must make a virtually general review of the classification of all registrants 26 through 29 years previously deferred as unfit for general military service to determine if they now are acceptable under revised standards. The classification of such registrants who are not now manifestly disqualified for military service will be reopened and if not deferred again, they will be placed in a class available for service.

The amended selective service act also provides or reinduction of certain registrants in class I-C who are under 30 years of age and who are not served overseas or for at least 6 months. The specific provision includes "all registrants in class I-C who have not served on active duty in the land or naval forces of the United States outside the continental limits of the United States or Alaska or who have not served for at least 6 months after September 16, 1940, exclusive of time served while pursuing a course of instruction in a university, college or similar institution of learning". The cases of all such registrants must be reopened and reconsidered.

The age bracket for liability for military service under the amended act is 19 to 45 years old with the provision that the president shall approve all requirements for men. The current induction bracket, 19 through 29, was announced by President Truman on July 16 on recommendation from the war department and the selective service system.

Besides lowering the draft age from 20 to 19 years the current law also provides: 1 an 18 month training and service period for inductees. 2 exemption for all fathers wso support their children or maintain a bona fide family relationship with them.

ATTENTION MEMBERS
BANNER MT. POST 2655, V. F. W.

1. 14th Anniversary meeting and observance of the post will be held Monday, August 19th, starting at 8 at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

2. All members are asked to bring new members for large class initiation being conducted by Past Post Commanders. Fefreshments and social time following meeting. All overseas veterans interested in joining are urged to attend.

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CHRISTIANS JEWS CONFERENCE

This week in London an International Council of Christians and Jews is being formed as the result of the first International Conference on Freedom, Justice and Responsibility which closed last week at Oxford, according to a specal communication from Dr. U. S. Mitchell of San Francisco, who is in London, serving as a member of the continuation committee.

Dr. Mitchell, who is national vice-president and western executive director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, said that Christian-Jewish bodies in eleven countries are creating the new International Council to seek the cooperation of Christians and Jews throughout the world for the elimination of religious and racial antagonisms. The council will cooperate with other organizations working for the same ends.

VETERANS TO MAKE UP HALF OF ENROLLMENT

Almost half of the students who will enroll on the eight campuses of the University of California next month will be disharged veterans, university officials estimate.

A possible enrollment of 37,000 students for the entire university is forecast with 18,000 of them being returned veterans. Last semester 11,500 of the 26,000 total enrollment were veterans. The estimates are based on a report by the University's Bureau of Public Administration surveying the impoct of returning veterans on the state's education institutions.

No. 4615
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS RUSSELL YORK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Mary M. York, as administratrix of the estate of Thomas Russell York, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the law offices of Lynne Kelly, 127 Mill Street, Grass Valley, Nevada County, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Thomas Russell York, Deceased.

Dated July 19th, 1946.

MARY M. YORK,
Administratrix of the Estate of Thomas Russell York, Deceased.
LYNNE KELLY, Attorney for Administratrix.
First publication July 22, 1946.
July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19.

DEUTSCH GIVEN MEDAL

The Medal of Liberation has been presented in the name of King Christian of Denmark to Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice president and provost of the University of California in appreciation of his contributions to Denmark's cause during the years of nazi occupation.

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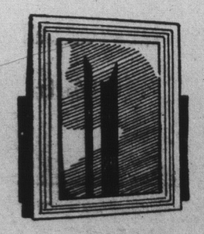

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Welder Pays Fine For Starting Forest Fire

The Tahoe National Forest headquarters report that Donald E. Hunt foreman for the Horseshoe Bar Mining Company, operating a dredger in the Middle Fork of the American River, was fined $10 on each of three counts following his plea of guilty to starting a fire from his welding apparatus.

Workers on the site were able to control the fire after it burned a half acre of grass and brush. For a time the flames threatened to spread into the wooded area known as the Auburn Working Circle. Ranger J. B. Ely who made the arrest reports that Hunt was not complying with his permit to use welding machinery and that the permit is voided automatically.

Fishing In Sierra County Improves

Frank Delaney, Tahoe National Forest ranger and Mrs. Delaney, fishing in Snag Lake one of the series known as Summit Lakes, report catching 21 fine rainbow trout, ranging in length from 7 to 10 1-2 inches. Lures were spinners, flies and salmon eggs.

Mrs. Delaney caught 14 of the speckled beauties and Frank the remainder. Chester P. Butz, garage owner, caught the limit in a short time in the North Yuba River in the vicinity of Convict Camp. Delaney states that Downieville and environs are thronged with many people spending their vacation there who have not been seen since the war started..

DIVORCE

Southern— In Nevada City, Nevada County, August 15, 1946, Leland Southern against Pauline Lillian Southern; complaint filed; desertion.

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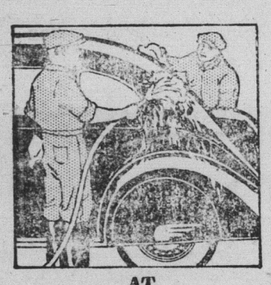

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Tahoe Forest Staff Aids In Plumas Fires

Guerdon Ellis, supervisor of Tahoe National Forest, his executive assistant, H. V. Conrad and Miss Ethel Bryner of the Tahoe forest staff have gone to Plumas County to aid in the administrative work incident to paying large numbers of fire fighters who have been engaged in battling three large fires there.

A Tahoe forest fire team of seven men have been in Plumas forest for several weeks assisting in the continuing struggle to halt fires there.

Sportsmen Set Date For Camp Dove Stew

The Grass Valley Sportsmen's Club broke a 70 year precedent last Tuesday night and held a "ladies' night" dinner. Locale was the Gold Center Club on the Nevada City-Grass Valley highway.

President "Doc" Krummes presided at the affair at which members broke another precedent of long standing by voting to extend the membership from the present fixed figure of 75.

The annual dove camp stew will be held Sunday, September 8, at the Sportsmen's Club's grove on the Casey Ranch.

STUDENT REGISTRATION

Pupils entering Grass Valley kindergarten and elementary grades will register at the James S. Hennessy Grammar School Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 28, 29 and 30. An initial enrollment of 1100 is expected.

The following new teachers have been appointed: Mrs. Thelma Brown, Mrs. Bernice Bennett, Mrs. Dorothy Pascoe, Mrs. Helen Lucas and Glen Byers. A year's leave of abseuce was granted to Mrs. M. Wogan.

Donald Hunt Fined For Negligence

Donald E. Hunt, foreman for Horseshoe Bar Mining Company operating dredger in the Middle Fork of the American River recently appeared before Justice of the Peace Ben Schueller at Forest Hill and plead quilty to the two charges arising out of a fire which occured at Horsehroe Bar on August 3.

Hunt was fined $10 on each count and severely and publicly reprimanded by the justice of the peace for gross negligence. The defendant still faces a pending civil suit for costs and damage..

The fire started from the immediate area where Hunt was using a welding and cutting torch and for a period threatened the Auburn Working Circle one of the largest and most valuable blocks of virgin timber now remaining in the Tahoe National Forest.

Hunt was not complying with the terms of his welding permit which automatically voided the permit and was arrested by Forest Ranger J. B. Ely.

Beer and Bean Prices Increased By OPA

Beer ceiling prices of bars, taverns, restaurant sand hotels have been raised one cent for a glass or small bottle and two cents for a large bottle, the OPA announced today.

The increase effective August 16 are one cent for draught, beer in glasses of eight ounces or larger; one cent for seven to 12 ounce bottles or cans and two cents for 32-ounce bottles.

These amounts may be added to the seller's existing April 4-10 1943 freeze ceilings.

All establishments affected are required to obtain new beer posters from OPA so they may post the new ceilings. Corrections are not permitted on the old posters. Sales may be made at the new ceilings pending completion of thew posters, OPA said.

The increases apply to all establishments where beer is consumed on the premises.

Ceiling prices of bottled beer sold by retail stores were recently increased.

Kingdom of Croesus Depicted In Technicolor

Opening tomorrow evening for three showings in the Broadway Theatre is "Night in Paradise" produced by Walter Wanger, regarded as the "old master" in technicolor.

The chief scene is in the kingdom of Croesus and the story concerns the arrival and subsequent adventures of Aesop who wrote, among other things the "Fables". But the picture far surpasses anything Aesop imagined in his fables. Emphasis through the picture is placed upon sheer beauty.

Aesop the fable writer weds the Princess of Delarai, daughter of King Croesus.

Michael Berta Buys Moore Liquor Store

Mr. Richard Berta, business man of San Mateo, has purchased Moore's Liquor Store on Broad Street. The new establishment, Berta's Liquor Store, carries an excellent and assorted stock of wines, liquors and beverages, with a wide variety of the best brands.

Mr. and Mrs. Berta will live in the apartment over the store. "I am very pleased with my impressions of Nevada City," says Mr. Berta, "and I hope to continue pleasant business relations with friends of the former proprietor, Joseph Moore, and to make new friends of my own."

Berta has already increased the stock and variety of beverages.

NAVY DEMOBILIZATION

Secretary of the Navy James Forestal announced that since VJ day the navy has demobilized from the commissioned and enlisted personnel of the navy and marine corps 3,324,620 persons. He further stated that during the month of August an additional 231,250 will be released from the service. This represents an aggregate of more than three and one half million people demobilized from the navy and marine corps from August 1946 to September, 1946.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED

Steven J. Bernard of 422 Jordan Street has been honorably discharged from the U. S. Navy. He entered the service on July 23, 1945. He is the son of Mrs. Joseph Bernard.

The California bay mussel has appeared in unprecedented numbers along the California coast in the past three years, says a University of California Scripps Institution of Oceanography expert.

SURVEY SHOWS CALIFORNIA HAS 6496 GREENHOUSES

A total of 6496 greenhouses are in operation in California today a survey conducted by the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Company reveals.

Comparing with the national total of 81,853 greenhouses units in this state number among the highest in the nation.

The average greenhouse operator owns and manages five standard units he said, and there are approximately 16,700 separate establishments located in the 48 states. California has 670. A standard greenhouse is a structure 25 feet wide and 100 feet long covering 2500 square feet of growing space with glass.

RESTAURANT PRICES ARE UNDER CONTROL

Restaurant foods are still under price control, the OPA made clear today in response to numerous inquiries concerning restaurant pricing under the new price control act.

For meals comprised largely of the discontrolled foods — such as meats, milk, butter, cheese, eggs and poultry—the restaurant's current mark up over raw food cost instead of prices listed on the restaurant ceiling prices poster will be the method of control.

If meats or dairy products or any other of the food items now decontrolled are returned to price control, immediate action will be taken to return restaurant ceilings on those items to a fixed price basis.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN ANNOUNCED FOR G. V. SPORTSMEN'S DOVE STEW

President "Doc" Krummes of the Grass Valley Sportsmen's Club has announced committee chairmen for the club's annual dove stew and breakfast to be held at Penn Valley on Sunday, September 8.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Breakfast, Andy Holmes, camp stew, Joe Perkins, gate, Fred Bitney, doves, Pat Sutherland, table, Roy Hesla, games, Brownie Clemo, entertainment, Michael Ford, raffle Roland Trathen, refreshments, Roy Trathen.

GETTING UNDER WAY

When pulling out into a traffic lane from a parked position, "take it easy" the California State automobile Association advises. Look before you start, signal your intention and move slowly to avoid danger of collision.

NOTICE OF INTENDED TRASFER OF LIQUOR LICENSE AND SALE OF BUSINESS

ANGELO CARTOSCELLI to WILLIAM E. JOHNSON and UNO GUSTAFSON.

Notice is hereby given that ANGELO CARTOSCELLI, of Nevada City, California, intends to sell and transfer to William E. Johnson and Uno Gustafson, of Downieville, California, the following described liquor license and the stock, fixtures and good will of that certain business known as Brewery Cafe, located at 107 Sacramento Street, Nevada City, California, the same being the premises at which said license has been issued.

Said license is described as:
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Said sale will be held and the consideration therefor paid at the Bank of America, Nevada City, California, on August 22, 1946, at ten A. M. of said day that the consideration and price to be paid for said license is the sum of $1,000.00.

Dated: August 14, 1946.

ANGELO CARTOSCELLI,
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A new bus service or residents of Alta Hill, Oaks Subdivision and South Auburn Street was opened this morning in Grass Valley.

The new bus schedules are an extension of the Grass Valley-Nevada City service operated by JJ. Spense of Town Talk and will afford hourly transportation to nundreds of citizens living in Grass Valley's adjacent residential communities.

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Roemer—In Nevada City, August 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roemer of Grass Valley a daughter.

Fuentis—In Grass Valley, August 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fuentis a son.

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